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Attacked by Bees.

foy assessor, had a very unpleasant Bazoo that the State Sunday School experience Friday. He was out but- Convention to be held here August ton-holing the festive voter, northeast 14th to 17th inclusive will be the larof town, and called upon a farmer who gest convention of the kind ever held was robbing a stand of bees. The in the state. It is believed that visitor did not discover the bees until every county in the state will be rep he was right in their midst, and the resented, and many counties time he made in getting of that farm send several delegates. It is not wou'd put some of the cyclers to known yet where the convention wil

A Big Crop of Wheat.

Mr. John Banks is one of Missouri's most successful wheat raisers. While others were plowing up their grain bis fields were doing unusally well and he informed a Bazoo representative yesterday that the 250 scaes on his

A Run to Smithton.

Joe Kelly, "Boots" Guerrant, Jim Flannagan, J. M. Ploger, Wid Lo gan, Charlie Koock (captain) and Billy Kugler, of the Sedalia Cycle club, will have an official run to Smithton today. They will leave the club room at 7 a. m., take dinner at Smithton, and return at 4 p. m.

A New School Building.

The school board have purchased three lots at the southwest corner of Sixth and Massachusetts streets, on which they will erect a frame school bouse in the near future. It will remain on that site only a couple of years, however, when it will be removed to the suburbs for use and a substantial brick structure substituted.

Will Meet at Jefferson City.

The grand lodge of the I. O. G. T. recapture. of Missouri will meet at Jefferson City next Tuesday, and Justice | Manager Willard, of the M., K. & America!

Lights Last Night.

Light company were happy last night. was replaced during the day by a proposition will be received. duplicate from Pittsburg, Pa., and the incandescent lights were burning as usual last night.

Hibbard' Rheumatic Lver Pills These pills are scientifically ompounded, commonly following the use of pills. They Third and Lamine streets overturned houses on other streets, and residence are adapted to both adults and children the wagon, wrecking it badly and houses are almost unobtainable at with perfect sr ety. We guarantee they breaking one of the shafts. The sliv- present. However, the large number have no 'qu' in the cure of Sick Hes d. ache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Billcusness, and, as an appetizer, they excel any other preparation. W. E. Bard, druggist

Alleged Peace Disturber.

Wayman Wells, who is charged with having disturbed the peace at Beaman on the Fourth, was arrested Friday evening by Constable Ramsey and will have a hearing before Justice Fisher next Friday.

Elected Vice President.

Dr. George S. Shepard, of this city, was elected vice president of the Missouri Dental association at Pertle Springs on Friday, on which day the ship 44, range 22, \$200. annual convention adjourned. The honor was worthily bestowed.

Entitled to the Best.

The Coming Convention.

J. M. Logan, democratic candidate Rev. B. F. Boller informs the be held, but Mr. J. M. Cain has been delegated to make the selection, while the pastors of the different churches and superintendents of the Sunday schools will secure places of entertainment for the delegates.

A Crook Corralled.

Dee Dyer, three times a con- neighborhood for some time. place have averaged over twenty vict, was arrested yesterday for the The officers hoped that Temple held an adjourned meeting at Cassibushels to the acre. Is there a far- theft of \$1.15 from Pluck Meyers would divulge something with regard dy's hall on East Main street at 1 mer in this section with as large an while he was sleeping in a saloon. to the robbery, as it is known that o'clock yesterday afternoon. There acreage who can make as good a show. The money was recovered, being tak- several others implicated in the roben from Dyer's mouth, but he im- bery are in this neighborhood. mediately afterwards ran through the While Temple retuses to say any saloon and was soon lost sight of, A thing, Sheriff Richardson stated that score of people started in pursuit, and several other arrests would probably of R. P. Archer, chairman; Joseph Looney, Billy Klein, Charlie Ellis, the fugitive was captured by Officer be made. Mooney in an outbuilding in the rear of the colored pool room. Being tak- named Mabel Woods committed suien before Justice Fisher, the prisoner cide. Her effects were taken charge gave bond in the sum of \$25 for his of by the county authorities. Among gust 21. appearance next Friday.

Too Much Identification.

The question with the Missouri Pacific Express company officials is what to do with the prisoner in custody at Fort Smith, Ark., and who was positively identified as one of the Pryor Creek robbers by Messenger Johnson. It is now known that Mr. Johnson is satisfied that Turlington is one of the robbers, and it is believed that his confession is true in every particular. If the Fort Smith prisoner should escape, it is pretty safe to say that the express people would not attempt his

Want to Play a Game.

Fisher and other Sedalians will leave T. ball club, received a letter from at noon to-morrow to be in attend- the manager of the Famous club, at ance. Just think for an instant of a Clinton, yesterday, asking for a date Good Templar gathering in Sleepy with the Sedalia boys. Mr. Willard Hollow, where there is more and viler answered that the M., K. & T.'s liquor than in any other place in would play the Clintons here almost any time for the entire gate receipts, and no matter who should win a re-The patrons of the Sedalia Electric turn game would be played at Clinton on the same terms. The losers, of The armature that was burned out course, pay all their own expenses, so Tuesday night by the electrical storm it is not known how Mr. Willard's

A Horse Seriously Injured.

have to be killed. The horse started fare." ble to follow.

Realty Transfers.

The following transfers of realty were filed with Recorder Landmann yesterday:

Eurice M. Stair to Jno. P. Ridenour, southeast quarter of section 13. township 45, range 23, \$4,000. Eunice M. Stair to Daniel M. Ride-

nour, the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 11, town-

The Beaman Trouble.

arrested Friday night by Deputy Con-All are entitled to the best that their stable Smith, charged with disturbing newspaper reportors have nothing to money will buy, so every family should the peace at Beaman on the Fourth. do but draw their salaries. have, at once, a bottle of the best family A hearing was accorded them before tem when costive or bilious. For sale in Justice Fisher yesterday, when Wil- sale in Sedalia and on Bazoo was informed last evening by may be seen through a thin silky veil lication, they shall be forever barred. Sists and \$1,00 bottles by all leading drug- liam was fixed \$1 and costs, while Central Missouri farms. P. H. Sangree, chairman of the com- weaving around their bodies their This 10th day of July, 1890. 7-15w gists and \$1.00 bottles by all leading drug- liam was fined \$1 and costs, while Perry was discharged.

ARRESTED IN TEXAS.

Smith, the Companion of Turlington, is in Custody at Fort Worth.

The Bazoo to day wired the editor asking if W. E. Smith, the accomplice of J. A. Turlington in the Pryor Creek, I. T., train robbery, had been arrested, and this afternoon the following reply was received :

Fort Worth, Tex., -[Special]-A Pacific Express car was robbed near Crowley, thirteen miles south of Fort Worth, last fall. Several bags of Mexican dollars, some \$4,000 in al, were taken from the car and as much of the silver as the robbers could carry was taken away.

The ballance of the money was scattered all over the prairie in the vicinity of the robbery, and for days after the daring affair occurred, Mexican "dobies" were picked out of the black "waxy" for miles around.

The detect ves with the Pacific express company have been quietly at work on the case ever since, but so clo e have their operations been that the public was of the opinion that all efforts to capture the desperadoes had been abandoned. Only within the last few hours has a clew been se-

Last night Superintendent Aiken and four detectives arrived in Ft. Worth from Dallas and were at once closeted with Sheriff Richardson and Iree. Derut; Sheriff Rea in a room at the El is hotel.

About half-past eleven Sheriff Richardson and Rea repaired to the corner of Twelfth and Rusk streets, and on complaint of the Pacific Company officials arrested Temple, a strapping man of about thirty years, who has been working in a bar room in that

Tuesday night a woman of ill fame the letters found in her trunk was one in regard to the Crowley train robbery, which gave the pointers on which Temple was arrested. Supt. Aikin says that something over \$1,800 stolen from the express company at Weatherford has been recovered. It was buried in the ground near the Weatherford depot. Temple and the gang to which he belongs are believed to have been engaged in other train robberies.

This settles it. Messenger Johnson, as will be seen elsewhere in this issue, would not admit that he had identified Turlington, but the information from Texas makes it certain that he did.

The name Temple is an alias for

Figures That Speak.

perity of Sedalia is the demand for to restore it to its natural color. business houses on Ohio street. For three long hours he worked to Charles Minter said to a Bazoo re- that end, and those who viewed the porter yesterday: "There are at body last evening pronounced the fealeast twenty-five applications for tures as natural as life, as though the storercoms, on Ohio street, which can- deceased was in a deep slumber innot be supplied. Last year I rented stead of the cold embrace of death. a room for \$35 per month and recently I have repeatedly refused to let it at \$75 per month. That will give you an One of McGinley Bros. delivery idea of how rents have advanced owhorses ran away yesterday, and the ing to the great demand for choice

uniform in action. No griping pain so from in front of the store, and at There is also a demand for business ered shutt penetrated the horse's left of cottages and residences in course of with it and Dr. White stated that the the city will supply homes for a injury was such that lockiaw was lia- great many families in the early fall.

Twill Be a Busy Month.

remain in session two days. On the ever met. "Keep up your street duration. The two conventions dis- sinstic citizens do not dream of." posed of, the Missouri State Fair steps in on the 19th of the month and holds Wm. Glenn and Perry Glenn were forth during the remainder of the month. And yet Jack Gibbs says

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EX-CONFEDERATES MEET.

Arrangements Perfected to Attend the Reunion at Nevada.

The ex-confederates of Pettis county was a large attendance of the old veterans and much important business was transacted.

Robert Bonner, was instructed to represent Pettis county at the re-union silk makers and like the little bee as will probably send the cocoons to a which is to be held at Nevada on Au-

A committee, consisting of R. P. Archer, Senator Richardson and Joseph Green, was appointed to provide badges for the veterans of Pettis county who will accompany the executive committee to the re-union.

It was also decided to circulate a subscription list to secure a fund to be used in securing the location of the toil. Missouri Ex-Confederate Home near Sedalia. It is believed that institution can be brought to Sedalia if the people of the city will take an active interest in the matter.

Understands His Business.

David Ramsey, the Second street undertaker, is a gentleman who thoroughly understands his business. When the body of Charles W. Stanfield, who was drowned Friday night, was taken to the undertaking rooms, the face was rapidly turning black, An evidence of the growth and pros- and Mr. Ramsey at once set to work

Found Dead in Bed

age, who resided sixteen miles north size from one-thirty-second to oneof Sedalia, and a cousin of J. M. leighth of an inch in length. As animal was so badly hurt that it may sites on Sedalia's principal thorough. Jones, of this city, was found dead in soon as they were hatched they were 7-15w4t bed Friday morning. He had not ready for business. They were then been feeling well for a few days, but supplied with green osage orange on retiring Thursday evening re- leaves. The rapidity with which the marked that he felt a little better, leggs hatched furnished constant em-The next morning when his wife ployment for Mrs. Sawdey, the raawoke he was discovered dead in bed, venous black worms, as they changed in front foot, carrying splinters and hairs erection in different portions of his demise being attributed to general color from black to white 1890, by the probate court of Pettis county,

Depart for Home To-Night. Mr. Edward Lecompte, secretary of the state of Maryland, and wife Sedalia promises to be lively next will depart for home to-night, after a month. On the 12th of August the brief but remarkably pleasant visit state convention of the Farmers' and here. Mr. Lecompte pronounces Se-Laborers'Union will convene here, with dalia a wonderful young city, and her some 300 delegates in attendance and people as progressive as any he has 14th of the month the State Sunday paving, sewer and other improveschool convention will be called to ments," he said, "and your possibilorder, the session being of four days' ities are such as even your most enthu-

Meet Here August 27.

The republican congressional convention for this (Sixth) district will Central Missouri farms. P. H. Sangree, chairman of the com- weaving around their bodies their

SPINNING COCOONS.

Silk Worms at Work in East Sedalia—An Infant Industry.

moment when they have spun around her quite a sum of pin money. themselves their own winding sheets of purest white and softest texture to await their resurrection in a more beautiful form - from the ugly worm to the beautiful moth with wings their existence is one of ceaseless

Mr. and Mrs. Sawdey did not originally intend to engage in silk culture, but desiring to obtain information in regard to it wrote to Congressman Heard asking him to furnish them with such printed matter in regard to a small metal box containing onetourth of an ounce of silk worm eggs,

their products. color and no bigger than the head of a | weeks before the next term of this court. pin. On the 8th of the month the to cream or yellow, requiring fresh leaves almost hourly. Finally they made life almost a burden to the amaing study, but when 8,000 full developed leaf-destroyers demanded their daily rations and almost constant care, the worm assumed the proportions of a white elephant, and Mrs Sawdev declares this is her first and last venture in silk culture.

The silk worms are now completing The layers of orage brush are filled and covered with full grown worms. downy burial cases. The industry of

the silk makers can be seen in all its stages, and a visit to their workshopor factory is worth making. The worm itself is an ugly looking creature, about two inches in length, and with a head that resembles the caput of a rhinoceros. The cocoons are an oblong case of silk ranging in color from white to delicate cream tints. The cocoons must be thoroughly During the past few days the steamed in about three weeks after its handsome cattage residence of Mr. completion in order to kill the moth and Mrs. Sylvester Sawdey, No. 1316 on the inside. If not steamed the East Seventh street, has been moth would eat its way out of the The executive committee, consisting thronged with visitors to see the little cocoon, thus destroying it for comweavers of raw silk at work. The mercial purposes. After being steam-Green, Captain Gunn and Captain second story of the residence is given ed they are then in a condition to be up entirely to the little army of 8,000 reeled for shipment. Mrs. Sawdey fabled in song and story, each and Philadelphia or Patterson, New Jerevery one improves each minute, sey, silk manufactory, and as they are night and day. From berth till the worth their weight in gold will bring

> ORDER OF PUBLICATION. STATE OF MISSOURI,) 88.

COUNTY OF PETTIS, In the probate court, James C. Thompson, administrator of Bettie Hopkins, deseased. Order of publication,

To Mary S. Hopkins and Cora Hopkins, heirs of Bettie Hopkins, deceased, and all others interested.

You are hereby notified that James C. Thompson, administrator of Bettie Hopkins deceased, presents to the court his petition, praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of said the subject as was provided by the deceased as will pay and satisfy the regovernment. In reply they received | maining debts due by said estate, and yet on June 1st a letter from Mr. Heard, uppaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, lists and inventories required by law in such case, On examination whereof it is ordered that and a book of instructions detailing all persons interested in the estate of said the modus operandi of hatching the deceased, be notified that application as eggs and caring for the worms and aforesaid has been made, and unless the contrary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of this court, to be The one-fourth of an ounce of eggs held on the second Monday of August were carefully spread over a board next, an order will be made for the sale of not over two foot square and placed the whole, or so much of the real estate of in a closed room which was kept at a said deceased as will be sufficient for the temperature of from 80° to 90°. Fah- payment of said debts; and it is further renheit. The eggs were of a dull lead some newspaper in this state, for four

Witness my hand as judge of our said T. W. Jones, a farmer 50 years of eggs began to hatch and ranged in court and the seal thereof. Done at office in Sedalia, in the county aforesaid, on the

> Z. F. BAILEY, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF THE GRANT OF LET-TERS TESTAMENTARY.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Thos. D. Quin deceased were granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of June Missouri. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them for allowance to the executrix within one year after date of said letters or they tuer in silk culture. At first the may be precluded from any benefit of such rearing of the worms was an interest- estate, and if such claims are not exhibited within two years from the date of said letters they will be forever barred.

MARY T. QUIN, Executrix. H. C. Sinnett, her Attorney. This July 9th, 1890. 7-15w3t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given, that letters of administration on the estate of Sam'l, W. the last stage of their short life work. Overstreet deceased, were granted to the undersighed on the 8th day of July, 1890, by the probate court of Pettis county, Missouri. All persons having claims against Those which hatched first have per- said estate are required to exhibit them for formed their work, have spun their allowance to the administrator, within one meet in Sedalia on Wednesday, Au- cocoon and entered the crysalis state. year after the date of said letters, or they gust 27, to nominate a candidate for Some are just spinning the anchorage may be precluded from any benefit of such congress, as a representative of the for their living tomb, while others within two years from the date of this pub-

> This 10th day of July, 1890. 7-15w4t W. C. OVERSTREET, Administratur.